### We are clearing the deck



sack suits are selling at \$6.25, which is in many cases less than half the old price. Overcoats, odd trousers, etc., at merely nominal prices.

Parker, Bridget & Co., Clothiers, 315 7th st.

### THE BRUSH RESOLUTION

It Has Nothing to Do With the Playing Ru es.

Will Stop Bad Language Maryland Sportsmen Discussing Changes in the Game Laws.

President James A. Hart returned to Culcago yesterday from Indianapolis, where he went to confer with John T. Brush about baseball legislation. Said he: "It is not true that the new suggested by the playing rules committee regarding the conduct of players on the field takes the place of the Brush resotution. The playing rules affect every club under the national agreement. Mr. Brush's resolution is for the National League only. As it is now worded it is as strong as it can be made.

There may be a fight on it, but I do not understand how any club owner can appose it. It does not conflict with the rules, nor is it a rule except for the National League. Mr. Brush will present testimony proving cases of extreme vultestimony proving cases of extreme var-garity and profanity by players on the field. The resolution does not touch rowdy ball. A player can kick the limits out of the umptre, and the Brush resolu-tion will not touch him, unless he uses valigar or profane language.

"The resolution provides that any cov-tator by making affidavit of a case of had

language and forwarding it, with positive proof, to the national board, can secure the suspension of the offender. The chil-managers will have nothing to say, and repulsion. I think one example would top the use of insulting language.

Derchester county. Md., sperismen are discussing the advisability of several radical changes in the laws relating to the protection of partridges in the essenty. One is a bill probabilize the shipment of all partridges out of the county lines. This, they think is the only way of retiring the control of the bird supply out of the lands of the market numbers. Seconty-five per cent of the partridges are estimated to be anumally shipped to outside markets, the home market taking that a small portion of the remainder. The pussage of a law of this kind would practically throw the pot hunters can of a market, as the home markets, even at greatly reduced prices, would consume

ve prices obtained for birds have here-That the existing meet all the require-the gradulty de reas-

A petition which will include the names A position which will include the names of many of Dorchester's leading george-men is now being prepared for presenta-tion before the legislature adjoints, ask-ing for the passage of such a bill as has been stated. Should they fall in getting it through, they will next year try to shorten the open season to January I. Under the present open season to Febru-ary I many birds are trapped when snow is on the ground in January, and by shortening the season this trapping would prevented. Hawks are now playing at havor among the breeders left for

### AN EXCITING STRUGGLE ENDED.

The Amsteur Live Pigeon Shooting Championship Closely Contested. Hooper, of the Cartaret Gun Club, won the amateur live pigeon shooting charapionship yesterday after an exciting struggle in the last round with George S.

Guthrie, of Pitisburg, Louis Duryea and Fred. Hoey were fied for fourth place

in the afternoon. The conditions called for birds at a thirty-yard rise and a

yard boundary. entrance fee was \$100, and there were fourteen well-known shooters who accepted the conditions. The 33.86 entrance money was divided as follows: 580 to Hooper, 3550 to McAlpin, 520 to Welch, 510 to the three men who tied for the fourte price of 5 to 1.

It was a clean and well-played game, in which, however, the cyclists showed

## ONE DOLLAR

## Young Men, Middle Age

or Old Men.

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### The National Medical and Surgical Institute.

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# "He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last."

On November 21, the day after the Century Cycle Club-Arlington Wheelmen one hundred mile road race, in our advertisement we said something about Lee Counselman. on an ECLIPSE, fitted with KANGAROO TIRES, being the first man across the tape, by something over five minutes, and also something in regard to all true sportsmen believing that the Century team had won the race. So they did. We now wish to confirm it. The Century Road Club of America, under whose rules the race was run, has so decided, through their Road Records Committee, to whom the protest of the Century Cycle Club was sent. The race goes to the Century Club, with 108 points, as against 101 points for the Arlington. Now it remains for certain people to show true sportsmanship.

We don't claim that ten ECLIPSE wheels started in this race and that ten finished, but we DO claim now, as we did then, that the Century team won the race, and that ECLIPSE WHEELS, equipped with the great MORROW BRAKE AND COASTER, are THE WHEELS for 1898.

# ECLIPSE BICYCLE COMPANY,

Fourteenth and H Streets.

### THE SEASON'S LARGEST SCORE.

Goals Against the Interiors. The Corcoran Cadet basketball players The soldier boys Department team.

The game was clean on both sides, and free from unnecessary rough playing, the open passing and goal-throwing of the culets being noteworthy features. Dodge made a record for the National League by health as the contract of the contract o

by landing ten goals.

The interiors made the largest score they have made this season, and deserve credit for their good showing against the

	The line-up:		
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Field goals for C. C. C.-Dodge, Bailey, 7, Clark, 2; Walters, I. Field goals for I. D. Zell, 2; Hildreth, 2 O'Connell, 2; Heldley, I. Umpires Mr. Crupper and Mr. Meyer, Timer-Mr. Sewell. Scorer-Mr. Edwards.

### WON ON FREE GOALS.

The Century Cyclists Easy Winners

From the Mount Pleasant Athletes. One of the largest crowds of the seas tantry armory to witness the busketball game between the Mount Pleasant Athletic Club and Century Cycle teams. Tite "rooters" in large numbers who came down from Mount Pleasant had their

Weich, 5146 to the three men who tied for the fourth acine. The remaining 5149 was retained by the club.

Heurich's Maerzen beer is good for insomnia. Take a bottle before retiring. Phone Arlington Bottling Co. for a case.

Counselman. Abell and Posey played a splendld all-round game for the wheelmen, and Holmead and Mueller led in like manner for the athletes.

The line-up last night:

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### WRESTLERS TO MEET.

The Championship of the District to Be Determined.

igned articles to wrestle, best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can, for \$100 a side and the championship of the Dis-

trict.

The winner of this match will accept Eleck Gorman's, challenge and wrostle for the Gracco-Roman championship and tise a side. The match between Luskey and Mackey wil Itake place on March 15.

to 6 p. m.; Sundays.

Call up 1708 to have your wheel repaired or pair talent in town at your wited at office or by the stand, or to rent a new wheel or to have a manage or parcel delivered for 10 cents. Burr.

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The results of the best bicycle repaired or pair talent in town at your service and for a small measure or parcel delivered for 10 cents. Burr.

JONES & FELLOWS, 513 9th St.

### MICHAEL NO JOCKEY.

The Corcorans Made Twenty Field | The Famous Cyclist Will Stick to the Wiry Steed.

New York, Feb. 24.-Jimmy Michael had it all their own way tast night in the won't turn jockey just yet. He very National League game with the Interior rightly thinks there is more money in made goals until they were tired, and is easier to win a like contest than it when the game was ended they had run would to guide a thoroughbred to vic-

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up twenty goals from field, or 40 points
to the 11 points, or seven goals, made by
the representatives of Uncle Sam's big
department.

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tory.

The famous Welsh cyclist some time
ago received an offer of \$10,000 to ride for
Phil Dwyer. It was reported in St.
Louis on Monday that Michael had de-

said that he was sure it would be best to continue at wheel racing. It is not likely he will take part in another con-test till the opening of the outdoor sea-

### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Samuel A. Boyle, ir., left end of the University of Pennsylvania football team, has been engaged to coach the Pittsburg College athletic team during 1898. Boyle forwarded a signed contract this morn-ing. He will begin his work June I. Phil. Daly, jr., with a straight score of fifteen birds, captured the Washing-ton handleap, at Elk Wood Park, from the 36-yard mark, Tuesday, H. C. M. and H. Otten each had a miss, and H. C. White had two.

In the pool tournament at No. 717 East Baltimore street, Baltimore, last night, Hitchcock defeated Nichols by a score of 125 to 36. Delone and Meldrum will play tonight. Primrose has now won 4 and lost 6, and Nichols, the next highest man. has won 3 and lost 1.

Barney Perry, a well-known old-time trainer and driver of fast trotters, died on Sanday last at his home, at Orr's Mills, near Middleton, N. Y., from a complication of diseases. Perry was six-ty-live years of age. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

John Lawson, the Swede, will wrestle Harry Nelker,, of Baltimore, catch-as-catch-can, before the Patapsco Club of Anne Arundle county, Md., next Mon-day. The boxing contests will be: Will-iam Hinton against Peter Daily, II-rounds, at IE pounds, and Joseph Mc-Grath against an unknown, 8 rounds, at Capt. Colson, of the Cornell crew, announced yesterday that only two of the men who have been training for the Col-lege of Law crew would be required to practice hereafter. This means that Courtney has given up the idea of get-

ting out a separate crew for the three-year men, and that he will devote his attention entirely to the regular 'varsity Frank Ives has waived his objections to playing in Chicago, and the match be-ween him and Schaefer will be held there April 2. Another tournament, running through six days, was also suggested and agreed upon, but the date for this will not be fixed until after the championship match. The object of this is to give a bet-

ter test as to the relative skill of the two players.

A wrestling match between the big Turk, Yousouf, and Roeber is now an improbability, because the latter's manager, Martin Julian, insists on terms that the Turk cannot by any possibility accept.
Julian wants to name the terms, time,
place and stakeholder, and he places the
date at a time when the Turk has to be in his own country. He is due there in May, and will have to be there.

TRINITY HAS more good points than any high-grade Wheel offered the public today, '98 Model on exhibition, SYLPH-WINTON BICYCLE AGENCY, Cor. 6th and F Sts. fe24-tf

### ROADS INSTEAD OF RACES.

Wheelmen Getting What They Want at New York.

The L. A. W. consulate of New York is receiving every attention from the new administration of the greater city, and the prospect is that before midsummer tionable to wheelmen will be remedied. This includes not only new paying in crossings, doing away with cab stands at various points, and many other little things that are great in the eyes of cyto League members. If every city had a local L. A. W. organization as serive and efficient as the one in New Tork has be-come, there would be no room for the question: "What does the Lengue do."

Discussion of whether or not the L. A. W. should continue to control racing is lively here just now. The seatment in favor of the League giving up racing and confining itself to good roads work linds many supporters, and it seems to be sain ing strength. Racing enthusiasts and those interested in race promoting oppose the idea bitterly. Meanwhile it is said that the Century Road Club of America is watching the situation with keen inter hint that when the time comes, if it ever does, when the League abandous racing the Road Club will be found ready to step

and a front sprocket a feet in diameter.

It is geared to 550, On days when the roads are muddy, bevel gear and inclosed chain wheels seem to be proportionately more plentiful, the idea of the riders being, probably, to test their new possession and exhibit themselves on machines that don't care a rap what the roads are like. The New York representative of a large and long established manufacturer pre-

dicts a scarcity of wheels in the spring,

dicts a scarcity of wheels in the spring, his theory being that makers are keeping down their output, while low prices are creating a booming demand.

A gear case manufacturer explains that one of the chief reasons why English cases do not give satisfaction over here, while the American gear case is making a hit, is because the foreign devices are simply mud protectors and do not exclude dust, the English roads being always muddy while ours are usually dusty. American riders could not see the point of using an article that offered only partial protection, so the American cases with dust-proof and water-proof joints of rubber that exclude dust and all foreign substances from both chain all foreign substances from both chain and bearings made their appearance as a matter of course and wrought a change of heart with riders on the gear case sub-

A small, adjustable mirror attached to the handle bar of a bicycle is not a sign of vanity in a rider. The idea of such an appliance for the purpose of seeing behind one on the road is a fad that is growing in popularity. If desired, riders can use it to see their own faces. Wo-men, who use it mostly, say, however, that they use it only for back sighting.

### BASEBALL NOTES.

Lancaster claims Infielder Hannivan, traded to Syracuse by Brooklyn.

"Jack" McMaster, who recently resigned as athletic trainer at Princeton, will train the Brooklyns during their prelimi-nary spring practice at Allaire, N. J. Now that the Chicago Club has an-neunced its intention of discarding its white stocking for next season. President Pullman says that white stockings will hereafter be worn by the Colonels.

Shortstop Monte Cross signed with the Philadelphia club yesterday. That is one position which seems to be well filled. This is Cross' home, and he will try to a record for himself this year The dates for the Yale-Harvard base-

According to the players of the St. Louis club, no contract has been offered to any of them. According to the na-tional agreement, players who have not been offered contracts by March 1 are absolved from reservation.

The Springfield club voices its appreciation of its retiring manager. "Tom Burns, who has taken hold of the Chicagos, by banquering him and present-cagos, by banquering him and present-

the big games, made the proposition to form the company to a lot billiardists at Green's the other evening, and called for volunteers. About 200 responded, Capt. Anson and William Mussey are slated to become sharpshooters.

for alctarthy, Boston's famous out-fielder in the early '80's, was with Brook-lyn in '96, and is now in business in Bos-ton. In a recent interview he declared that the only way to do effective train-ing in the spring by a ball team is to go far enough South to find good, warm weather, like the Baltimores and other teams do. He says: "I tell you, this man Hanlon comes pretty near knowing just what he is about. We encountered his crowd the first season he took his men down South, and they were fit to play for

### AMONG THE BOXERS.

Hiram Harland, the colored middle-weight, died at his home, in Sedalia, Mo., on Sunday.

James Janey, the welterweight, is matched to meet Charles Johnson, of Minneapolls, in Baltimore. Eddie Curry, the featherweight pugilist, who is to fight Ben Jordan, of England, in

ball games have been announced. The first one will be at Cambridge June 23, 51,000 or upward.

5,000 or upward.

The police put a stop to all the principal boxing contests in an entertainment of a song with a memorable chord.

pal boxing contests in an entertainment given by the Milwaukee Athletic Club Monday night, Ed. Scamm, of Philadel-phia, and Con O'Leary, of Milwaukee, sparred six scientific rounds to a draw. Tommy White and Billy Whistler, who have already fought three draws, have been matched again to meet in an 8-round

Burns, who has taken hold of the Chicagos, by banqueting him and presenting him with \$200 in gold, two shares of
stock in the Springfield club and a set of
stock in the Springfield club and a set of
resolutions engressed and made up in the
form of an album.

Fart of next month.

Charles (Kid) McCoy and Nick Burley, are said to be matched to fight 8fteen rounds for a purse of \$2.500 March 5.
The Hitle band logged on, and finally
Athletic Association. The Lavigne fight,

Whileaway, with Lines up, and selling at 100 to 1, was third at New Orleans

the Suburban Handleap, hitherto published, Siy Fox, weighted at \$6 pounds, has been declared out. This leaves forty-two entries still eligible.

The Western stable of the Turney Brothers will arrive at Gravesend this week. Supt. Brush has prepared stalls for the horses. Among the horses are Dr. Cattlett and Swiftmas. The Brom-ley stable will arrive about the middle of

STORIES ABOUT "JIM" BOWIE.

Minneapolls, in Heltimore.

Eddie Curry, the featherweight pugilist, who is to fight Ben Jordan, of England, in London, on April 4, sailed yesterday on the New York.

Abe Ulman is to box Jack Bonner at the Arena Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, tomorrow night. Jake Kilrain has been working with Ulman and is confident that Abe will do well.

At the Sullivan-Greenfeld fight in London, Monday, in twenty-round preliminary, between Andrew Wafson, the colored lightweight boxer of Boston, and Jewey Cook, of London, the Englishman won.

At Phoenix Hall, Baltimore, last night Thomas Ponners, 190 pounds, in one round and a half. Bonners was badly beaten.

George Wannenweisch was the referee.

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STORIES ABOUT "JIM" BOWIE.

How He Once Protected a Methodist dist Preacher.

(From the Hunsville Prison Ballelia.)

One fine summer morning in 1833—the year that Santia Anna seized the presidency of Mexico-as mall party of horsemen crossed the Sabuta Anna seized the presidency of the new republic of Mexico-as mident was naturally among the first to take up arms for Textonuch, and entered Texas territory.

Most of them were clad in buckskin und a half. Bonners was badly beaten.

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"When the other States reject us.
This is the one that always takes me."
From that jingling rhyme some derive
the mame "Texas." Certain it is that this

Will Brandt, pitcher, of last year's scheduled for Monday night at Hot Springs was declared off.

Bobby Dobbs last night defeated flob that place yesterday and placed in jall. Brandt got in trouble there with a young woman last year. W. C. Hull went his ball, but Brandt failed to appear and has since evaded the law. Brandt has been tending a har in Norfolk. ball, but Brandt failed to appear and has since evaded the law. Brandt has been tending a bar in Norfolk.

The second application for the release of Chris Von der Ahe on a suit of habeas corpus was heard before Judge Buffing ton, sitting in the United States circuit court yesterday at Pittsburg. No decision was rendered, but from the remarks of the court it is generally believed that the decision will be against Von der Ahe.

The carnival given by the citteens of Burlington for the benefit of their base ball team will be partly supported. It was a novel dear, but not designed in derision. The tumult was deaffenting the managers of the proceeds were \$15.00, with which the baseball team will be partly supported. It was a novel dear, but not designed in derision. The tumult was deaffenting. The principals and seconds of the Elim-Simpson boxing with the fourteenth proves that Burlington enthusiasts are the real stuff.

Capt. A. C. Anson, according to a Chicago dispatch in a Western paper, has volunteered to join a company to light between the company is to be made up of billiardists, it is cluding Joe Schaefer, Sutton, Gallagher and others. Matthews, who marks all the big games, made the proposition to the company to a lot billiardists at the big games, made the proposition to the company to a lot billiardists at the big games, made the proposition to the company to a lot billiardists at the big games, made the proposition to the company to a lot billiardists at the beginning and others. Matthews, who marks all the big games, made the proposition to the company to a lot billiardists at the beginning and the big games, made the proposition to the company to a lot billiardists at the company to a lot billiardists at the beginning and the big games, made the proposition to the company to a lot billiardists at the beginning and the process of the care that the company to a lot billiardists at the big games, made the proposition to the care that the court to distinct the court of the care that the court is a court of th preach to you. The next man who dis-turbs him shall fight use. My name is Jim Bowie!"

The Editor, at 60 to I, had an easy win at New Orleans yesterday.

The Singerly meeting closed yesterday. The Singerly meeting closed yesterday. The favorites winning. Today the outlaws will assemble at Barksdale.

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St. Bartholomew and Mohegan have been declared out of the Brooklyn Handicap. er. Rezen P. Bowie. It was made of a large file, strong, of admirable temper and gave its name to a family of terrible weapons not yet extinct. Crockett met Howie for the first time in the Alamo, and he writes in his journal: "Wolfe we were conversing Colonel Bowie had occasion to draw his famous kafe, and I I wish I may be shot if the bore sight of it wasn't enough to give a man of a squeamish stomach the colic. He saw I was admiring it, and said he, "Colonel, you might tickle a feilow's ribs a